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New service portrays students in positive light

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Many students find themselves searching their own name on the Internet to see the results. Sometimes they find links to athletic, academic, and artistic achievements, but most of the time, the very first link in the search results is Facebook or a past social media adventure that may leave a sour impression on potential employers. But what is the best way to give students a positive presence on the Internet?

Lebanon Valley has been using software readmedia as its service for releasing statements about student achievements. These

achievements can be anything from studying abroad, student leadership, or academic success. releases into one profile page with badges indicating achievements with a service called readabout.me.



Emily Summey, Director of Media Relations and Campus Communications, is responsible for distributing accomplishments to local newspapers and interacts with school departments to obtain appropriate information for release.

When looking to fill an internship or a job, an employer may Google a student's name.

The advantage of readabout.me is that this gives employees insight into the student's achievements and positive impact at LVC. The readabout.me

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Student loan forgiveness could affect today's students

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As most college students near graduation, student loans and the unstable job market become a growing concern. Fortunately for students across the country, President Obama signed the Student Loan Reform in July of 2010. At first, the reform wasn't set to start until July 2014, but Obama is now making it effective in January 2012.

Obama's Student Loan Re-

form is a program to make it easier for students to repay loans and avoid suffocating debt. Rather than make payments on multiple loans each month, Obama has reduced it to one monthly bill. Additionally, a 0.5% reduction on interest rates on certain loans will be enforced. The new repayment schedule will be income-based so students don't have to pay more than 10% of their discretionary income monthly.

Anyone with a guaranteed and direct loan will benefit from this program. As long as a student

has a federal loan from no earlier than 2008 and plans to take at least one or more out following 2012, they will be eligible for the new repayment plan. However, students who graduated before 2011, defaulted a loan, or took out private or bank loans will not receive governmental aid.

Student loan forgiveness will be possible for full-time employment in a career or occupation which provides service or benefits the general public. In 20

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**VALLEYFEST
2012**

ValleyFest band selection begins

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The ValleyFest committee has begun the search for this year's main band to perform at the annual spring arts festival. This year's event will be held the weekend of April 20. Surveys concerning student's top choices were sent out this week via surveymonkey.com.

"We have asked students to identify the top 16 out of the 32 bands that were researched by the committee," said ValleyFest advisor, Todd Snovel. "We will send ongoing surveys so that the student body may select their top eight, then four, and then select their number one choice."

Snovel serves as advisor for the ValleyFest committee for the first time this year, he succeeds Brooke Donovan. "I'm learning a lot from the committee - many of the students have served on the ValleyFest committee for many years and they are helping me understand the process of planning this festival."

Once the final four bands are selected by the students, the ValleyFest committee will begin the process of contracting the bands. Currently all the bands publicize that they are within ValleyFest's price range, but that can change almost overnight.

"So once we have a top four, we'll start the negotiations to see

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Student Government Updates 11.07.11

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On November 7th, Student Government convened for its eighth meeting of the school year to hear a request for funding from the Active Minds club and to discuss concerns about students crossing the train tracks near Marquette, students parking in the bump-outs on Sheridan Ave., the SG webpage, inactive lights in the Social Quad, concerns about the soda machine at the south end of the cafeteria, visitor parking concerns, smoking concerns, and skunk sightings around campus.

Two representatives from the Active Minds club presented for funding to visit an organizational conference, the College Campus Conference for Mental Health, held at the University of Maryland. SG members voted to allot up to \$200 to the Active Minds club for lodging during the conference.

SG President Ryan Humphries '12, Club Liaison Mike Mellon

'13, Greg Krikorian, Robert Mikus, Brent Oberholtzer, Robert Riley, and Donald Santostefano toured the campus at night on November 1st to highlight any concerns with the campus. Humphries reported to SG that students are not allowed to cross the train tracks from Marquette to the athletic fields because the train tracks are not LVC property. This action qualifies as a misdemeanor.

Furthermore, Humphries said that students were not allowed to park in the bump-outs on Sheridan if they wanted to eat in the cafeteria and then drive off. Humphries also mentioned that Facilities was planning to add more emergency blue lights and regular lights around campus.

Humphries talked with Jasmine Bucher about setting up a unified SG webpage on lvc.edu on which students can post their concerns to be discussed at SG meetings.

Facilities is working to get the lights in the Social Quad that

were disrupted by the construction on Mund up and running again.

SG members responded to student concerns that the soda machine at the south end of the cafeteria was shut off during the day by saying that Metz workers shut off the soda machine at night to prevent student misuse of the machine.

In public safety concerns, visitors are allowed to park on Sheridan Ave. if they are only coming to see an event, but if they are staying the night, they must park in the Gold Lot. Furthermore, students can only smoke if they stand 25 feet or more away from any building. Facilities is working to move the ashtrays outside the dorms further away from the dorms.

Facilities is working to allay student concerns about skunk sightings on campus.

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READABOUT.ME: New service highlights student success

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pages are search engine optimized for greater chances at popping up in searches.

"Readabout.me contains only good news. It is hoped that readabout.me will counterbalance the potential for negative press like Facebook pages that may portray things the applicant does not want an employer focusing on," explained Summey.

Class of 2014 president Tito Valdes sees value in the communications aspect of readabout.me. "I think it's an excellent way to network with professionals," he said.

Summey also noted that parents are carbon copied on their students' achievements, showing their student's success at LVC.

Sophomore Carrie Becker became acquainted with readabout.me after the Class of 2014 freshman recognition event. "I checked it out, and it seemed really cool because it sent a copy to my parents and it sent a copy to me," she said. "I just think it's a really cool thing for students because it releases all of the positive things you do in college."

Another advantage is the potential for social media sharing that readabout.me provides. Achievements can be displayed on Facebook, Twitter, Google Plus, and so on, also spreading public awareness for LVC.

"I think it would be very beneficial for people because it creates

"It's an important way for college students to understand that their online presence is just as important as a resume."

TITO VALDES '14

a professional profile that you can link to your Twitter, Facebook, and Google Plus," Becker said.

Valdes stressed that students should be aware of this new service. "It's an important way for college students to understand that their online presence is just as important as a resume."

Students are encouraged to upload professional photos of themselves and to fill out their readabout.me profile to make it

a more complete resource. "You can go on and create a profile," Becker added. "It's a pretty cool way to get your name out there and make sure that you're getting recognized the way you should be for all that you do at LVC."

All current news about students is mailed to students' local news outlets, where their local newspapers can publicize their achievements. Readabout.me includes the additional advantage of being able to display past achievements. For example, a student can contact Summey and let her know that they want an older achievement included on their readabout.me page such as being in a play that ran before readabout.me was used.

To learn more about readabout.me and readmedia, search your name on readabout.me and add to your or contact LVC's Office of Marketing and Communications.

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Theft

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NEWS

VALLEYFEST: Band selection begins

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which band can fit our budget and our schedule," said Snovel. "We are currently looking at changing up the schedule a little bit this year... more details to come soon."

Last year's band selection, Get the Led Out and Bon Journey, both cover bands, brought, for the most part, negative student attention.

"The bands this year seem pretty good so far," said Erin Free '14. "I just hope they follow through."

Despite last year's negative attention, students look forward to this year. Some student favorites included Mayday Parade, Hello-goodbye, We the Kings, Relient K, Secondhand Serenade and Michelle Branch.

"While last year they originally gave the option of the well-known artist, Jason Derulo, this year they seem to have a wider variety of artists," added Savana Kalnoski '14. "I was pleasantly surprised with the choices, and I look forward to seeing what bands LVC picks."

Based off of this year's survey, the band selection looks promising. Be sure to look out for the next survey to choose your top bands. "I'll guarantee that it will be a great weekend," added Snovel.

For more information regarding ValleyFest, contact Todd Snovel, snovel@lvc.edu.

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LOANS: Dealing with student loans post-college

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years, forgiveness can be attained if students make all their payments on time without defaulting, and forgiveness drops to 10 years for public service jobs.

Although student loans will still be an issue, making reasonable payments will be much easier with Obama's Student Loan Reform.

Another concern for students

is the unpredictable job market. At LVC, Career Services provides information and support for students preparing for their futures. Career Services helps students develop skills, interests, and goals pertaining to their chosen career path. The Job Center allows students to search for opportunities that apply to their preferences and goals. They can even assist with preparation for graduate school applications and admis-

sion assessments. It's important not to underestimate the benefits this department provides.

In order to cope with the imminence of entering the real world, students can take solace in the help Career Services offers and remember student loans won't be so burdensome, thanks to Obama.

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Valley Humanities Review offers essay contest, scholarship

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Wouldn't it be great to have a 1 in 10 chance to win the lottery?

Just picture it, flocks of students running to the local gas station to pick up their 10 percent chance at gaining some serious cash. While LVC cannot possibly offer those odds for the lottery, it does provide opportunity for scholarships, including a \$500 scholarship from The Valley Humanities Review.

The Valley Humanities Review has just announced its annual Lebanon Valley College Scholarship Contest. Being sought are essays in the humanities written by current LVC students that demonstrate high quality, intellectual rigor and originality.

The prize? \$500 and publication in the Spring 2012 issue.

The scholarship contest began two years ago with the publication's first Spring 2010 issue.

Dr. Laura Eldred, assistant

professor of English and a faculty editor of the journal, explains that "for the last 2 years, we've received about 10 submissions per year. That's a 1-in-10 chance of \$500. I wish that lotteries gave those odds. Also, the Valley Humanities Review is the only journal in the world publishing exceptional undergraduate research in the humanities. This is a unique and valuable resource that LVC offers. It's a prestigious journal."

The Spring 2010 issue included essays from LVC, Brown University, the University of Miami and Harvard. Eldred says that publication would "put you in very good company" and "look very attractive to graduate school admissions committees."

Winners are selected by faculty editors of the journal. In addition to Eldred, other editors are Dr. Robert Valgenti, Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, Dr. Michael Schroeder, Dr. Grant Taylor, and Dr. Rick Chamberlin.

Previous winners are Christopher Krause and Eileen Beazley, in 2010 and 2011, respectively.

Submissions will be accepted from September 1 to December 15. All submissions should adhere to the Chicago style in formatting, footnoting and bibliography. Essays should be between 3,000 and 6,000 words, be free of errors and have an original title. Essays in languages other than English may be 2,000 to 6,000 words. Please only one essay per submission. All contest submissions should be emailed to submissions-vhr@lvc.edu as a Word document attachment. Please list the title of the contest to which you are submitting in the subject line of your email. All contest entries should be free of any identifying marks such as names or addresses. Please give contact information in the body of your email. For more information, please visit www.lvc.edu/vhr.

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Lucas Bohn takes Leedy



Lucas Bohn

The Student Programming Board welcomes Lucas Bohn to Leedy Theater at 9 p.m. on Friday. His experiences as a fifth-grade teacher in Northern Virginia gives him a totally new and penetrating viewpoint concerning today's parents, kids, and current events. His high-energy show, coupled with his hilarious impersonations, will leave audience members in stitches.

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Features

New classes expose students to diverse cultures, Salsa as Resistance

New Spring 2012 course combines dancing, philosophy

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With the time to register for spring 2012 classes among us, the Registrar Office has released a list of new and special topic courses for students to consider when planning their classes for next semester.

Professor Nikolay Karkov will be teaching LVC's first ever Salsa as Resistance in Motion class this spring. The class will explore the complex intermeshing of culture, politics, and dance by introducing students to the uniquely Afro-Caribbean music and dance of salsa.

Karkov studied at State University of New York at Binghamton and taught at SUNY Cortland before arriving at Lebanon Valley College as a Religion & Philosophy teaching fellow. His idea for this class came from classes he previously taught while in New York and his own experience with dancing.

"You don't generally associate a philosopher with a dancer," he says, adding, "but it expands your circle of community and how you think philosophically."

Drawing on texts from various

disciplines, students will explore issues such as: the highly contested origins of salsa;; how it has traveled around the world, often under the influence of the corporate industry; and how Afro-Caribbean dance forms have helped people of African

students and himself. Students will also be introduced to the dancing of salsa, both in couple format and as salsa rueda de casino ("wheel" type of salsa with multiple partners dancing in a circle), beginning from basic steps and developing towards more

ism. Karkov has never taught this course before but feels it will be very important and eye opening to LVC students.

Karkov, who is originally from Eastern Europe, explains, "When I first came here, I found nobody that was like me. I had no choice but to seek out other communities and new relationships. This class will be useful to expose students to a bigger world and other people they may encounter in their futures through traveling or moving."

Students will trace the history of multicultural politics in the West, examine classical literature on the subject, explore how multiculturalism intersects with questions on gender, class, and race, and explore some more nuanced understandings of "multiculturality."

"I look forward to having a diverse group of students. Perhaps those who are foreign to ideas of multiculturalism or who see the ideas as irrelevant because of their lack of travel," he explains adding, "it will create a challenge for both the students and me as a professor."

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PROFESSOR NIKOLAY KARKOV

descent retain a collective sense of self amid immense oppression, often in the absence of a shared language.

"Ideally, students who sign up for this class will be willing to engage in the theory and not feel uncomfortable in this new setting," Karkov says.

He says the class will establish a different relationship between both

complex patterns.

"I encourage students to be on a first name basis with me; as students will be dancing with me and their classmates at some point in the class."

Karkov will also be teaching Multiculturalism out of Bounds to introduce students to contemporary debates around multicultural-



IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH The Shroyer Health Center is open from Monday to Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

Justin Roth / LA VIE

Campus expecting sickness, how to handle classes, health

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Deck the halls with boughs of holly! 'Tis the season to be... sick?

It's that time of year again. The air is getting colder, and the formerly peaceful sounds of birds chirping and cool breezes rustling through the trees has been replaced with harsh coughs and nose blowing. The LVC community is becoming sick.

Students find it harder than usual, however, to simply lie in bed

wearing pajamas and eating plenty of chicken noodle soup. Students still have to go to class. After all, LVC is an institution of higher learning (keyword – learning. Not sleeping). What should students do in this situation? The answer is actually relatively simple – talk to your professor.

On page 110 of the student handbook, it states that the decision to miss class or not is between the student and the individual instructor. Valerie Angeli, Director of Health Services, said that people who are sick should "First, come to

the health center. Follow the directions of the nurse or practitioner. Then, contact your professor. Most professors are fair and lenient when it comes to these situations." Angeli can verify your visit with a professor with more reservations if necessary.

Most cases of sickness result from viral colds. Although cases of strep throat and mononucleosis do occur, students should arm themselves against these heavy hitters: upper respiratory infections, sinusitis, ear infections and the common cold. Defend yourself by practicing

good hand washing, nutritious eating, drinking plenty of fluids (NOT out of others' cups, however), and getting lots of rest. It is also getting colder outside, so make sure you bundle up before travelling across campus.

It can be easy to slip through the cracks and find yourself with a stuffy nose and a sore throat, but if you heed Angeli's advice, you'll be more likely to wake up feeling great instead of sick.

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Other new courses offered

BUS 390, Fundamentals of Project Management

CSC-290, Applications Development for Actuaries

DCOM-390, Print Media Production

DCOM-390, Multimedia Video Production

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DSP-355, Water Worlds: Cities, Their Environments and Influences

DSP-356, Liberty and Justice

FRN- 490, Contemporary French and Francophone Literature

ITA-290, Italian Conversation

MAN-190, Elementary Mandarin II

MSC-201, Music of the United States

PHL-270, 20th Century Linguistic Turn

PHL-301, Major Authors: Nietzsche

PHI-311, Multiculturalism out of Bounds

PSY-290 - Persuasion

REL-311, Buying and Selling God

SPA-490, Representations of the Spanish Civil War in Literature and Cinema

SOC-22, Crime Scene Investigation

For a list of full course descriptions, see http://www.lvc.edu/registrar/documents/2012SP_CourseDesc.pdf

Arts & Entertainment

Themes of youth, money give *In Time* energy

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Society today is obsessed with staying young. From diets to Botox, people are incredibly concerned with ways that can make them live longer, saying "I need more time."

What would you do if you had all the money, or time, in the world?

In Andrew Niccol's *In Time*, time is money – literally. In this world, people are genetically engineered to stop aging at twenty-five. At that point, a person's time to live is treated as currency, indicated by a green, glowing count-down on the arm.

This currency acts just like currency in the real world; it costs time to get food and pay bills, while you get time on pay-day. You can also donate time, borrow time, inherit time and steal time. The higher-class areas with centuries in the bank live in a separate "Time Zone" from the ghettos, where people are literally living day by day. There are also timekeepers (cops) that prevent time from being stolen and minute men (gangsters) who steal time for a living.

Justin Timberlake plays Will Salas, a 28 (or, more often referred to as 25 and 3) year-old factory worker who works from paycheck to paycheck to provide for both him and his 50 year old mother, played by Olivia Wilde, who dies early in the movie. One night after work, Will goes to the bar with a friend, where Henry Hamilton, a rich man from New Greenwich, is buying drinks for everybody. A gang of minute men show up with the intention of taking it all away. Will takes a risk and saves the aristocrat from being killed, and Henry admits to Will that his desire to live has run out long before his time. He transfers 100 years of his time over to Will.

Salas takes this donation and moves himself across time zones to New Greenwich, where he gambles his time and wins more than twice his share. Here he meets Sylvia Weis (Amanda Seyfried), daughter of

the wealthy Philippe Weis (Vincent Kartheiser). She has more than a decade on her arm but has yet to truly live a single day in her

Will's fortune does not last long, however, as time keepers discover his jump through zones in a society where the well-being of the rich matters more than the work ethic of the poor; all but two hours is repossessed. Salas then takes Sylvia hostage and together, the Robin Hood-esque chase begins.

I am normally not a typical science-fiction fan, yet I loved this movie. The fast-paced plot was constantly moving. Once you think Will and Sylvia are safe, they are found. When you think Sylvia is acting like a spoiled, rich girl, she turns around and does something badass. Once it seems like there's no way they can possibly run anymore, they keep going. I did not feel bored at all during the hour and forty-nine minutes. Plotline aside, I loved how the film parallels what is currently happening in the world today. It's hard to find movies that make you think about the faults of society, and this film does just that, even better than

most documentaries. Occupy Wall Street protestors and supporters will gladly take Will Salas's side in searching for justice. The wealthy, New Greenwich dwelling aristocrats never run out of time, similar to how the rich today never run out of money.

The movie doesn't really do a great job of adjusting you to the different world. I thought for a while in the beginning that people only lived until twenty-five, when in fact, it is completely different. People age until they're twenty-five, and then after that, it is up to them how much time they have. Other than the confusing introduction, the film is very easy to follow and is truly a good experience.

I don't know what the critics of movie review site Rotten Tomatoes were thinking when they gave *In Time* a thirty-six percent. Personally, I thought *In Time* was well worth my time, and I assure you, it won't waste a second of yours.

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20th Century Fox

Gamer Zone: Prequel to the Sequel

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This weeks sees the release of a few highly anticipated games: Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3 and The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim. And as I mentioned last week, Grand Theft Auto V was finally announced. What these games have in common is that they are all sequels. Modern Warfare 3 is itself the 8th game with the Call of Duty moniker. And these games are exceptionally popular, with MW3 generating nearly 9 million preorders before its release, according to Gamespot.com. In fact, most, if not all of the most popular games being released are sequels: Battlefield 3, The Legend of Zelda:Skyward Sword, Batman: Arkham City, Assassin's Creed:



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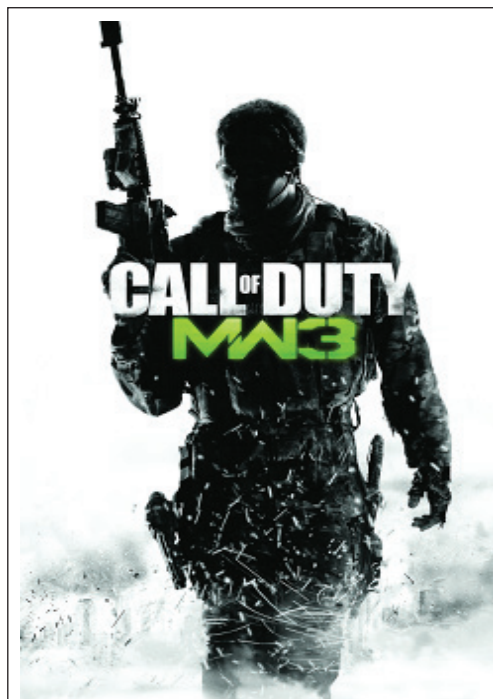
Revelations, Uncharted 3: Drake's Deception, Halo: Combat Evolved Anniversary, Saint's Row: The Third, Gears of War 3, Diablo III. The list seems nearly endless.

Why is this a trend? Really, it boils down to the "if it ain't broke,

don't fix it" mentality. Once a certain game or gameplay idea becomes popular and sells well, developers begin to get an idea of what gamers want to buy and play. So the developer will then work on a sequel that is similar to the first

game, but with refined gameplay and lots of new content. Lo and behold, people will pay as much money for that as they would if it was a "new" game. Thus gamers will begin to recognize different brands, and they will know what they are buying just by recognizing the title. It's just brand recognition, like any other market.

Add to this that making a new franchise is extremely risky. As a developer, it's really hard to see the advantage of making an entirely new game when you could just crank out Call of Duty 14: Duck Hunt. Making a sequel involves a whole lot less development time because it is based off of something else. When the developer already has a perfectly good engine coded and lots and



Activision

lots of gun models and textures and sounds already sitting around on their hard drives, it makes sense to just build on what they already have rather than scrapping everything and starting over.

While some critics might look

on and say that nothing original is coming out of the game industry recently, I look at it from a more positive perspective. The proliferation of sequels is just an aspect of modern gaming that we will have to deal with. I think that sequels allow for game companies to perfect their craft, to hone gameplay mechanics and make them better with every iteration, while being able to add new content with every release. Sure, this also allows for some laziness on the part of the developers in that some games tend to be carbon copies of the games that come before them, but then these games won't sell as well. People won't buy bad games.

In the end, good games will always sell more than bad ones. Great new ideas are few and far between these days, and I think that's a good thing. It adds to their value. And once game companies find a good idea, I can't blame them for sticking with that idea and making it better.

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PERSPECTIVES

Letters to the Editor

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Students not fine with parking fines

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CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Come on public safety, give us a break! To students at Lebanon Valley College, it seems the biggest thrill to Public Safety is handing out parking tickets.

If you're a student at LVC, you've most likely already had an encounter with 'pub safe' by now, a costly one at that. Although, if you can move past the emotional trauma caused by Darth Vader on two wheels, dealing with Public Safety isn't all that stress inducing. Every ticket is a minimum of \$30.

Because Public Safety sticks to the letter of the law gives rise to, there's potential for some bad feelings on campus. For example, a student coming back from the weekend may park his or her car in an unapproved spot and begin making several trips to unload. To their surprise, they come back they have a parking ticket. Really? You can't give us a small grace period?

Most college students are al-

ready financially in a hole, so with the addition of parking tickets, stress levels rise. By bending the rules just a little bit, look at all the good will you are fostering. What did you buy with the three minutes I was parked there?

The students' discontent for the public safety officers seems to be growing as do the amount of parking tickets. Public Safety even tickets guests of students on the weekends. For example, one student's boyfriend from another college came to spend the weekend and was ticketed for parking in a permitted lot during visitation hours.

Aside from being ticketed, what baffles the student body the most is how the visitor is supposed to pay for the ticket. Visitors are supposed to send in cash to the public safety office in an envelope provided already as part of the ticket, but that never seems to happen. Who in the right mind would pay a ticket that wasn't being enforced? This same boyfriend has accumulated up to three tickets that have not been paid and probably will remain un-

paid due to lack of enforcement.

It may be difficult for us to admit, but Public Safety is simply doing their job. Sure, it sucks, but as students we should know all of the parking rules. They are clearly posted on LVC's website, <http://www.lvc.edu/public-safety>.

Granted, we could still use a little grace, but at the same time we can't expect leniency for every parking violation. "...I am a sympathetic man and will listen to each and every student who comes to me. I will make time for all LVC students because they are why I have a career here. I try to assist where I am able but I will not negatively impact one person for the benefit of another" explains Director of Public Safety, Brent A. Oberholtzer.

We need to meet in the middle here. Students, we know the rules, let's try to keep them in mind and public safety, we understand you're just doing your job, but seriously give us an occasional break.

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Letter to the Editor:

On Oct. 30, Carl '61 and Abigail Jarboe were protesting the Samhain banquet along Sheridan and North College. I'm appalled to know that an alumnus of LVC would protest a learning opportunity for students and community because it's against his personal beliefs.

One of the lessons I have learned from LVC is to celebrate differences in religion and culture. I personally don't follow the pagan religious practices, but the banquet allowed me to gain insight of a religious perspective I never knew. The Jarboes did not have to attend the banquet, but what good is their protest for those of us who want to?

Had the Jarboes attended the banquet instead of waving signs of "shame," they might have learned why people traditionally leave flowers on the grave of deceased loved ones. Perhaps the Jarboes have done this unknowing of the origin. The banquet also alluded to Pennsylvania's roots, with a Heathen leader that performed rituals in Pennsylvania Dutch.

The Jarboes are no better than the Westboro Baptist protesters. They share the same ignorance and intolerance that's dangerous to our country, even if the Jarboes aren't preaching "fire and brimstone." The couple has no business shaming me for going to an event that my school has provided, or anyone else for that matter.

Natalie Geiger, '12

THE DRAMA MAMAS

Dear Drama Mamas,

My cousin is 20 years old, unmarried, pregnant, and everyone in my staunchly Republican Christian family disapproves. I, however, have different views not only about acceptance but about pre-marital sex in general. How do I support my cousin and stay true to my beliefs without stepping on my family's toes?

Sincerely,
The Secret Supporter



Dear Secret Supporter,

As far as supporting your cousin is concerned, just do it! You cannot let your family control every single one of your opinions or stomp on them when they think you are wrong. Stand up for yourself and your cousin (I'm sure she'll appreciate it) and let your family know what you think.

However, don't demonize them for believing opposite of you. Say, for instance, at Thanksgiving dinner with your family someone decides to make a comment hinting negatively toward your cousin. Calmly confront that person. Ask why they feel that way and go from there. If the comment was an innocent mistake, then it will be apparent in their answer. If it was a barbed comment, the person will get defensive when challenged.

Arguments break out when people discuss a touchy subject. During those arguments people say things they later regret. They end up saying hurtful things or even blurt out long kept secrets. Remember to stand up for yourself, but don't do as your family does when they beat you down about them, and above all else, stay calm and keep your head up.

Much Love,
The Drama Mamas



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SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

Football
at Wilkes University
W 42-35

Men's Swimming
at Hood College
L 61-132

Women's Swimming
at Hood College
W 138-67

Women's Soccer
at #1 Messiah College
L 1-5

Women's Volleyball
at Messiah College
W 3-0 (26-24, 25-21, 25-23)

Men's Ice Hockey
vs Drexel University
L 1-4

Men's Soccer
at Alvernia University
L 1-2 OT

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Swimming splits at Hood, record falls

ALEX BEARD '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

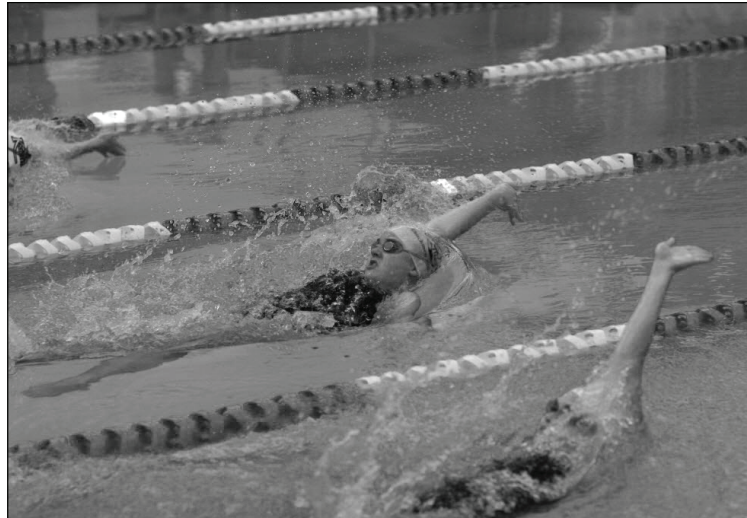
The Lebanon Valley swim team made the trek to Frederick, MD on Saturday and split their meet with Hood with freshman Jan Ikeda stealing the show, winning three events and setting a new school record in the 200 IM.

The women captured a commanding 138-67 victory over the blazers behind a strong showing from Ikeda and wins from sophomores Alicia Hain and Julia Mongeau and both 200-yard relay teams.

Ikeda, swimming the 200 IM for the first time, set the school record with a time of 2:18.48, winning by nearly 12 seconds while also picking up wins in the 100-free (56.21) and the 500-free (5:33.33).

Hain placed first in the 200-free (2:10.49) and the 100-back (1:06.34) and Mongeau placed first in the 100-fly (1:07.50).

Rebecca O'Loughlin, Sabrina



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ABOVE: Sophomore women's swimmer Alicia Hain competes in the 100-backstroke. She went on to win in 1:06:34.

Fellenbaum, Kerri Bailey, and Gabbie Groff took the win in the 200-medley in 2:09.38 while Mary Gardner, Groff, Noelle Brossman, and Hain won the 200-free with a time of 1:51.71.

The men's swim team was less fortunate, falling 132-61 with a lone win from the 200-medley relay team of Elliot Bonds, Erik

Brandt, Ryan Humphries, and Shane Miller (1:58.94).

The teams will enter their home water Friday night at 6pm and face Marywood University.

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Schedule

Friday, 11/11

Women's Volleyball
vs University of Mount Union
12:30 p.m.

Swimming
vs Marywood University
6 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey
vs Penn State Berks
7 p.m.

Saturday, 11/12

Football
vs King's College
1 p.m.

Women's Soccer
at Case Western Reserve University
1:30 p.m.

For more team schedules,
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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

JAN IKEDA WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Jan was named the MAC Swimmer of the Week, the first from LVC since it began last year. She won three events (200 IM, 100 Free, 500 Free) in a win over Hood College. She also broke her fourth record in the 200 yard IM.



TIM PICERNO FOOTBALL

Picerno was awarded the MAC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in a key win over Wilkes on Saturday. He grabbed three receptions for touchdowns, two of them being clutch in the 4th quarter. Picerno also had 183 yards receiving off seven receptions.



DAN CALLAHAN '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The strong Dutchmen offense we've seen for most of the year went back into action on Saturday at Wilkes University, as they won an offensive showdown, 42-35.

Lebanon Valley (6-3, 4-3 MAC) put up 513 total yards of offense in the win over the Colonels (3-5, 3-4 MAC) with big outings by Colt Zarilla, Ben Guiles, and Tim Picerno.

Scoring was back and forth throughout the game, but Picerno's two TD grabs in the fourth sealed a win for the Dutchmen, as a Colonel comeback was just not enough.

In another big offensive game for the Dutchmen, Zarilla threw for career highs across the board with 277 yards passing and four touchdowns, one of those being a 1-yard quarterback sneak. Fellow classmate and favored receiver Picerno hauled in seven receptions for 183 yards and three touchdowns. Ben Guiles ran the ball down their



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ABOVE: Runningback Ben Guiles gets into the open field. He rushed for 208 yards and a TD on Saturday.

throats again this year, carrying the rock for 208 yards on the ground. He now sits 36 yards back of the career rushing record.

On the opposite side of the ball, Corey Homer led with 13 total tackles, two being for losses. Kevin Smith and Wes Rockwell both had had sacks.

Sean Fakete broke 2011 graduate Brittany Ryan's record of single-season PAT leader at

kicker as well, which was 33 set back in 2009.

The Valley has a good chance of being selected to play in their third consecutive ECAC Bowl game with a win over King's College this Saturday.

"I'm trying to do my best every week to put us in the best position to have another bowl game coming down to the end. I don't want to stop playing football," senior Tim Picerno said in

an interview with GoDutchmen.com after the game. "[Zarilla and I] are on the same page from practice all week to the game. We just know what each other is going to do."

Lebanon Valley hosts King's at Arnold Field Saturday. The action starts at 1pm.

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Close win for football at Wilkes



SPORTS

Volleyball sweeps Messiah, fourth straight CC title

Win three close sets, first LVC team to win four straight CC Championships

CHLOE GUNTHER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Taking on a tough conference opponent in their own gym, the volleyball team swept the Messiah in three hard fought sets to win their fourth Commonwealth Conference title in a row. They became the first team in school history to win four straight Commonwealth Conference titles.

After losing to Widener during regular season play, the Dutchmen took the Commonwealth Conference semifinal game to five sets to pull the upset last Wednesday. They continued their streak to upset Messiah on Saturday in just three sets.

Leading LVC with 11 kills and four blocks, Jamie Hawk was named tournament most valuable player.

Angela Kuperavage had a huge defensive game against Messiah, finishing with 25 digs. Kacey Musselman and Kellsie Groff added 12 and 11 digs, respectively. Musselman also added 24 assists and four kills.

In the opening set, LVC was down 22-18. After a Falcon er-

ror, the Dutchmen went on a three-point run to tie the set 22-22. Messiah got ahead again, 24-22 before the Dutchmen went on a four-point run to win the set.

The second set was close for the whole match, and then the teams were tied, 20-20. The Dutchmen took advantage of the Falcon's mistakes and won the set 25-21.

The Dutchmen found themselves trailing again in the third set, 11-7. They came back to tie the set at 15-15, and then pushed ahead to make the score 22-18. Messiah made the set 24-23, but a kill by Hawk sealed the win.

With the win, the Dutchmen received an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. They will travel to Neumann College on Friday to take on Mount Union in the regional round. In their last meeting in 2009, Mount Union topped LVC 3-1 (25-17, 25-27, 23-25, 12-25).

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Messiah stops LVC women's soccer in CC Finals *Team selected to first NCAA Tournament*

ALEX BEARD '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Saturday was a big day for the Lebanon Valley women's soccer team with another shot at history as the Dutchmen looked to avenge a late season loss to Messiah and seal a first-ever conference championship.

LVC played a strong first half,

containing a potent Falcons attack, but eventually fell 5-1 in Grantham.

Messiah was relentless in front of goal, taking a 17-2 shots advantage into the half, including two that struck the frame of the goal.

The pressure finally was too much for LVC as the floodgates broke and Messiah belted in four goals in the span of seven minutes

to effectively put the contest out of reach.

The Dutchmen did pull a goal back in the 80th minute when Sara Drabenstadt coolly finished from close range after a Lindi Crist corner.

Nicole Snyder's header was saved but the rebound fell into a threatening position for the senior to slot away.

The goal was the Dutchmen's first goal against Messiah since Nicole Snyder netted in a 6-1 defeat in 2009.

LVC threatened with another Crist corner but Messiah held firm at the back and were able to score a fifth goal to put the game to bed and clinch the MAC Championship.

Despite the scoreline, senior

keeper Sami Young was impressive in goal making 12 saves.

The loss was of little consequence, however, as team was selected for its first NCAA tournament appearance in program history. The soccer team will be playing Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Case Western.

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